

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rose Kennedy admitted to hospital

BOSTON — Rose Kennedy, mother of Sen. Edward Kennedy and the late President John Kennedy, was admitted to New England Baptist Hospital late Wednesday for emergency surgery to remove a part of her intestines, according to a hospital spokesman.

The 86-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family was sent from her Hyannis home and admitted at 3:30 p.m. on the advice of her personal physician, Dr. Robert Watt, said nursing supervisor Priscilla Severance.

Dr. Kenneth Warren, an intestinal specialist, was to "remove a kink" in Mrs. Kennedy's intestine sometime early Thursday, Ms. Severance said.

New bill helps rural America

WASHINGTON — Calling it "a long-delayed step in the right direction," President Carter has signed into law a bill its advocates say will help pump new blood into rural America.

The measure, the Rural Development Policy Act of 1980, specifies that the Agriculture Department will have a leadership role in coordinating federal aid to the countryside.

Perhaps the most visible result will be the bill's authorization of an expanded layer of bureaucracy to be headed by an administrator of agriculture for rural communities and rural development.

Until now, the department had only one undersecretary, Dale E. Hathaway, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs.

A spokesman said Alex P. Mercure, who is currently an assistant secretary for rural development, is expected to be elevated to the new job. Mercure, who is from New Mexico, is the highest-ranking Hispanic in the department.

Carter signed the bill in the hope of getting his administration to the floor to argue a policy for small communities and rural areas.

Rather than spend massive amounts of new money, Carter said, the bill will provide coordination of existing programs and "establish a degree of equity" in the way government assistance is parcelled out to large and small communities.

Son of Shah to rule Iran?

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — A former bodyguard for Prince Reza Pahlavi says the 19-year-old son of the late shah of Iran "firmly believes that he will be back in power some day" in his native land.

The North Adams Transcript in a copyright story Wednesday quoted the former bodyguard, David Hamilton Jr., as saying that many calls for Prince Reza to become president of Williams College after he is installed as his father's successor next month at a ceremony in Cairo, Egypt.

Williams is the small liberal arts college where Pahlavi completed his sophomore year.

Guard units act as state policemen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the tragedy at Kent State University 10 years ago when National Guardsmen killed four students, many officials have been loathe to call out the Guard during civil disturbances. For the fourth installment of a five-part series, AP Special Correspondent Peter Arnett took an in-depth look at how the Guard helped restore order during Miami riots without inflicting or suffering casualties.

MIAMI (AP) — Standing on a street in his own neighborhood which was now a battleground, Spec. 5 Sam Hamilton, in flight jacket and steel helmet, raised his M-16 rifle and took aim at a car speeding menacingly toward him.

Then he recognized that the teen-ager screaming obscenities

from the car window, in the heat of the Liberty City riots, was his cousin.

"My God, what if I'd shot him?" said 22-year-old member of the Florida National Guard called in to help put down the May rioting, neither inflicted nor suffered any casualties during three days of violence that left 18 people dead, 1,267 injured, and property damage estimated at \$100 million.

National Guard officials were relieved.

It had been 10 years, almost to the day, since another band of Guardsmen had assembled

to move out of the army one morning at dawn, Maj. James B. Simmonds of Miami told his men:

"Search your souls who you're out there. I charge each of you with responsibility for your own self control. Don't even consider firing unless you're endangered. And you have to account for every bullet when you come back."

At the national level, Guardsmen often had been uneasy. Another Kent State would be disastrous for the militia's image at a time when the Guard is more important than ever to the nation's defense.

"I was appalled when the Guard is used in a law enforcement role," said Lt. Gen. LaVern E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau. "They state that the Guard is primarily for use in saving life and property. We've come a long way from the days when the Guard was sometimes in strike-breaking."

Under federal rules, Guardsmen have no right to initiate shooting until they are ordered to do so by local law enforcement officers. The inquiry into the Kent State incident indicated that Guardsmen began shooting without being ordered to fire.

Secure perimeter

In Liberty City, the Guardsmen first secured the perimeter of the 25-square-mile community.

John Jackson, a Tampa advertising executive,

"We have now developed rules of engagement for situations like this," said Weber of the National Guard Bureau. "They state that the Guard is primarily for use in saving life and property. We've come a long way from the days when the Guard was sometimes in strike-breaking."

The afternoon tremors measured less than one millimeter, according to A.B. Adams of the university's geophysics center.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported a slight widening of the cracks on the inner floor of the volcano's crater.

"The cracks are just millimeters wider," said Joyce Routsong of FEMA. "We feel the cracks simply are occurring because of the outward movement (of the crater rim)." An inch equals 25.4 millimeters.

A bulge on the crater rim has been expanding by about a half-inch a day for several weeks.

The governor told me he wanted the Guard, but no confrontations," Ballard said. "I told him I had to arm my troops for their own protection."

State policemen at first insisted on taking away the 20 rounds of ammunition issued each Guardsman. But later the Guardsmen were allowed to carry the clips, and then to load their M-16s.

As the 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry prepared

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As the 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry prepared

Matheson airs concerns about energy, missiles

By KEVIN STOKER
Utah State Staff Writer

Utah Governor Scott Matheson voiced his concern for the lack of coordination between the MX and major energy projects planned for Utah and other western States in the near future.

"The socio-economic problems caused by both projects are enormous," Matheson said in an interview last week.

How can Utah support both of these programs?

"There are 27 separate synthetic fuel projects planned for the Intermountain West; three or four will be built in Utah," he added. "None has come up with a master plan on the socio-economic impact of the MX and energy projects all in one package."

A recommendation for a coordinated study was one of the few things the WESTOP governors unanimously agreed on in the recent conference in Park City.

Volcanic tremors
rock St. Helens
on Wednesday

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Weak harmonic tremors rumbled briefly twice Wednesday beneath Mount St. Helens, the first recorded in almost six weeks, as geologists said cracks radiating from the volcano's crater are widening.

"It would take accurate precision to make the mobile system workable," he said.

While the cost has shot from \$34 billion to \$55 billion, the completion date of mid-1982 for the 10 missiles could be postponed because of bureaucratic delay.

"For example, the environmental impact

study on the MX was supposed to be released by July and now they're saying November," Matheson said. "I think we ought to be doing something right now."

On the issue of Utah becoming a dumping ground for the federal government's wastes,

Russia has the capacity to produce enough missiles to drop one each shelter, the governor explained.

Keeping it a secret is also a problem because in a democratic society like ours, risks of detection are an ongoing waste dumps.

The method of launching a missile is also a problem in future national security," he said. "The main reason is there is lots of wide-open space and limited frontiers in the West."

On the proposed waste dump in the Moab area, the geological formations show promise of containing the waste material, but no decision will be made without open communication.

"I insisted the people

in Washington come to Utah and discuss the project with the people of Moab ... so they can know what's cooking."

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Since the development of energy is one of the nation's highest priorities, the governor emphasized the availability of coal, tar sands and oil resources as a great boon to the economic future of Utah.

"It's much better to be in an economically vital state," he explained. Since coal production, in the long run, does generate the population, energy and oil, the social impact won't be great."

Matheson said any development of Utah's resources will be done only after studying the environmental impacts.

On the "Asagrub Rebellion," Matheson said Utah is ready to take control of federal lands and added, "If the lands are available they're afforded what they actually came

to the country."

"It's statutory for the governor to make the budget balanced," he explained.

He said his executive order to cut back expenditures by two and half percent was based on the fact that 50 percent of revenue is more

what actually came

in.

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go wit me ta da Homecoming?
CALVIN

Fitness programs promote better health; results 'feel really good,' says Y professor

By HEIDI BOLINDER
University Staff Writer

A regular fitness program takes motivation and time, but the benefits make exercising worthwhile, said Robert K. Conlee, associate professor and exercise bio-chemist in the BYU social education department.

It is recommended that a fitness program be incorporated in one's life, just as members of the S. Church live the Word of Wisdom, said Conlee. Some benefits of a fitness program include weight reduction, less risk of heart disease and an increase of self-confidence, he said.

Getting started in an exercise program appears to be hard and requires an element of discomfort, "he said. "But once you get started you feel good — it's good."

Conlee said there are four aspects of fitness — cardiovascular fitness, weight control, strength training and joint flexibility.

Cardiovascular fitness is most important," he said. "I recommend aerobic exercise to maintain the highest level of fitness."

Aerobic activities have three things in common, said Conlee. A person must do them 15-30 minutes without stopping, they are rhythmic in nature, and they all use large muscle masses, said Conlee. Examples are walking, jogging, bicycling, running, jumping rope, aerobic dance, hiking, and cross-country skiing.

A person can conduct two different tests to see how fit he or she is — the bench step test and a timed run, Conlee said. "In most tests for less than the heart rate is used for the estimate of exercise level," he said. "The heart rate increases as exercise becomes more intense."

The first test requires a person to step up and down a bench for five minutes. After doing this, the person sits down and after 15 seconds takes his or her pulse for 15 seconds, he said. By referring to a chart devised by Conlee, a person can know how fit he is, he said.

The other test is one used in the P.E. 177 class for Life courses and requires running for



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson
Tom Wangemann, a junior in physical education from Atlanta, Ga., lengthens his stride in a personal fitness program.

one-and-a-half miles, said Conlee. Then a person should refer to the chart in the course's text book, and this too will give a person his level of fitness, Conlee said.

The P.E. 177 course teaches individuals the benefits of a fitness program and how to adapt a fitness program for their own use. "If students appreciated the knowledge and application of P.E. 177, it would be their most important class taken at the university," said Conlee.

It is recommended that when a person begins an exercise program, he should do it for four or five days a week. When a comfortable level is retained, the program can be done three days a week, he said.

"I'm not a physical fitness nut. Fitness needs to be done in moderation," Conlee said. "A good fitness program of 30-60 minutes a day is quite adequate and has been shown to be very effective."

There is evidence that a regular fitness program will reduce a number of risk factors associated with heart disease, he added. Some of these factors include blood lipid levels, blood cholesterol levels and hypertension.

"Lack of exercise in one's lifestyle is a risk factor in heart disease," said Conlee. "Obesity is also a major risk factor and exercise reduces a person's weight."

One of the major causes of obesity is inactivity, and the incidence of obesity can be reduced by increasing the activity level, he added. In dieting, an exercise program is essential because exercise stimulates fat cells to reduce fat, said Conlee.

If a woman has been exercising before pregnancy, she can continue while she is pregnant after consulting a physician, Conlee said. Numerous benefits can result, including an easier delivery and a more rapid recovery, he said.

Motivation is the biggest factor in beginning a fitness program, Conlee said. "When a person is physically fit, it results in a feeling of self-fulfillment, pride and a better self-image," he said. "When fit, one can also tolerate a greater amount of stress."

Handicapped student hit by vehicle in intersection

A wheelchair-bound student was struck by an automobile last week while attempting to cross a BYU intersection. The girl is one of several handicapped students forced to find an alternate route to campus now that construction blocks the top end of the Helaman Halls ramp, said Denmark Jensen, coordinator for handicapped students at BYU.

The construction involves re-routing of utilities that run under the road of the ramp, said Al Nielsen, electrical engineer of the BYU physical plant. Workers are in the beginning stages of construction of the N. Eldon Tanner business building.

According to Jensen, the girl involved in the accident, who asked not to be identified, was knocked out of her wheelchair by a man in a "dilapidated red car." The driver applied his brakes, but could not stop in time, Jensen said. The girl, who has been recovering from a cancer operation on her hip, was in the crosswalk when struck. She was not injured, he said.

According to Jensen, there are about five wheelchair-bound students living in Helaman Halls. These students come to campus along 1230 North.

Most other handicapped students live in Desert Towers, said Jensen. However, there are no facilities for wheelchairs there he said; consequently these handicapped students must make their way up the hill west of campus.

Are Jews' prayers heard?

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Southern Baptists, including some key officials and theologians, are appalled at statements of the denomination's president, the Rev. Bailey Smith, that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews.

Expressions of shock and distress have come from leaders in many branches of the nation's largest Protestant body, including its missionaries in Israel.

"Presumptuous arrogance," some Baptist reaction went. "Heresy ... self-righteous bigotry."

Smith's statements are not only untrue, unscriptural and unkind, they are far removed from the teachings and spirit of Jesus," says the Rev. J. William Angell, professor of religion at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Smith, pastor of First

Baptist Church in Del City, Okla., and elected president of the 13.4-million-member

denomination at its convention in St. Louis in June, reaffirmed his month-old statement.



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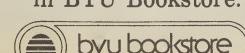
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Aspen Grove

Club seminar gets mixed reaction

By HEATHER HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

This year's annual residents' seminar received both positive and negative feedback from club members because of its location and timing.

BYU is sponsoring club presidents' meeting being held this Saturday and Sunday at Aspen Grove resort. "At one representative each club can attend," he said. "It is easier to be here for scheduling facilities on campus," said Bill Williams, vice-president of ASBYU organization.

Barbara McArthur, president of the ISA (National Student Speech and Hearing Association) club is due to the main meeting. She is angry because she is not invited to attend.

I am not involved in the social aspect at Aspen Grove,

but that a more efficient, economical group could be held on campus," said Williams.

Costs \$2,000

This year's seminar cost the ASBYU organizations office approximately \$2,000. Last year's costs were \$1,500 and all fees were charged by the club.

This year the organizations office is pricing more than the cost. The cost is \$18, with

meals included.

Oct. 25 trial date set for Orem's 8th Court for Linda

21, charged with

homicide in

murder of a child she

was babysitting.

Beck is accused of leaving 3-year-old

son, Orlin, in a

car where she

left him, or

leaving him alone,

or causing him

to be left alone.

Beck told police

she left the windows

but police reports

show the car doors were

locked and the

wheel was rolled up when

the child was

found.

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Sports



Universe photo by Floyd Rose
Ben Poquette of Utah battles Alex English of Denver under the boards during the 102-92 Nugget win in the Marriott Center Wednesday.

Soccercats head east to face league foes

After a comfortable week at home, the BYU soccer team heads east across the Rockies this weekend to face three tough Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League opponents in Colorado.

The Soccer Cats are currently 4-5 and need one more win and a couple of losses to pass the .500 mark and keep them in the conference race. Last week, BYU whipped a so-so team from Santa Ana but lacked enough luster to impress Coach Jim Dusara.

The Cougars' first game in the mountain country will be against Colorado School of Mines 2-1. Last year, Regis had some finding the going rough and ended with a 1-5 record in league play. The Cougars triumphed 5-1 in the only meeting between the two schools last fall.

Saturday, Denver University hosts the Cougars in what could turn into the toughest game of the trip for the Soccer Cats. Denver placed third in the RMISL last year with a 4-2 record and won 11-7 overall. One of their losses, however, came at the hands of the Cougars.

After the Colorado trip, BYU returns to Provo for the ninth annual BYU Soccer Invitational. Teams involved this year are: Air Force, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and U.S. International University. The Invitational will run from Oct. 2 to Oct. 4 in Provo.

Following are the results of the young season for the Soccercats.

BYU OPPONENTS

LOCATION	W-L-T
Provo, Utah	1-0-0
Provo, Utah	1-1-0
San Francisco, Cal.	1-2-0
Stanford, Cal.	1-3-0
Santa Clara	1-4-0
UC-Berkeley	1-5-0
Salt Lake City	2-5-0
Provo, Utah	3-5-0
Provo, Utah	4-5-0

Players in the National Basketball Association are not allowed to wear jewelry on the court for fear of causing injury.

Musical Notes
by Leland Lee Wakefield

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Nuggets rock Utah Jazz 102-92

By GORDON MONSON
University Star Writer

It wasn't the kind of night the Utah Jazz would like to remember.

The Jazz took a 102-92 beating at the hands of the Denver Nuggets before 7,142 halfway enthusiastic fans in the Marriott Center Tuesday night. The Nuggets showed signs of a long off season in the exhibition, but as the game wore on, the Nuggets began showing signs of good NBA ball.

Despite an impressive showing, the Jazz newcomer Billy McKinney, who led Jazz scorers with 27 points, and Adrian Dantley (22 points), the Jazz appeared unable to stay with the Nuggets down the stretch in the second half.

McKinney, acquired in an off season trade, showed flashes of brilliance. The quick 6-0 guard gifted jazz fast breaks and hit jumpers all over the floor in leading the Jazz to a 52-44 first half lead.

However, the lead crumbled as the third quarter progressed and the Nuggets took the lead. The Jazz relinquished as the third period came to a close.

The Nuggets showed balanced scoring with four players in double figures. Leading Denver was big Dan Issel and smooth Alan Ericksen. Both finished with 19 points. Guard Ken Higgins added 12.

The little Denver six-footer was the playmaker as the Nuggets went into an impressive fourth quarter that seemed to confuse the Jazz late in the third quarter.

The crowd was treated to a typically physical NBA style of play, with

the big boys flying in every which direction, fighting through screens, and at times setting formations resembling a Dallas Cowboys screen pass. It was tough under the basket all night.

The Jazz obviously missed the services of two top draft picks—Darrell Griffith and John Duran. Both are holding out for large contracts. Jazz coach, Tom Nissalke was optimistic about the two joining the club in the near future.

"Hopefully our guys will be signing soon. Right now we just have a solid continuity, but not a lot of specific plays. We'll start putting more plays in now. Griffith will have special plays designed for him." That is if the Jazz signs the Louisville star.

Nissalke was hopeful, but cautious about the future of the Jazz with Griffith and Duran. He said, "Economically it is an important decision. We can't mortgage the franchise on any one individual. That's why it

is taking so long." While financially the Jazz can only afford to, or are only willing to

deal with Griffith and Duran on halfway practical terms, it will need those plays Nissalke

plans on implementing for the two. Without those plays, the Jazz will possibly have a set which would in comparison, make cont negotiations please

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BS game: shootout expected

By KENT TINGEY
University Staff Writer

football game this week pitting Long Beach against BYU will feature two explosive offenses as the key to the game should be the defenses. Long Beach State is coming off its best season in years and head coach Dave Currys has promised his club will be even better. The 49ers return 12 of 13 from a year ago and a host of important players. Curry states that the reason for the improved quality is the quality of the athletes at the school. He feels it has been the result of the 49ers defensive unit, which was mainly responsible for the team's seven wins a year ago returns a lot of experience. Leading this defensive unit will be Ben Lai, a giant 6'6, 260 pound tackle who was first All-PCAA in addition to being named All-American last year. Speaking of Lai and his counterparts on the defensive line he says, "Rudolf is one of the best defensive linemen in the country. Our line as a whole has got to be one of the best on the coast."

The linebacking core returns three of four starters as prompted Curry to state, "This is one of our best areas and most talented." The least experienced area on the team is the secondary. Three of four starters are gone. But the returning starter is Ervin Cobbs. Cobbs has been All-American during and last year was also mentioned All-American.

The Cougar offense, which has been producing the two weeks, will be forced to execute just as well next week. The offensive line, which is rapidly going, will again be vital as it was last year. Cougars do have one big question mark.

Mark Homer Jones who injured his thigh in the last game, will be back in time for the game.

According to assistant coach Norm Chow, Jones will probably start.

This leaves the two running backs pos-

sition Scott Phillips and Eric Lane. Lane has also hurt and the Cougar coaches hope he will be at

least come Saturday.

Long Beach State offense should be much improved a year ago. The 49ers are a wide-open team, much like BYU. Kevin Starkey, a wide receiver, is the star of the quarterback. His ability to key and the speed of the receiver has led Curry to say, "It could be a bombs away year for us." Henry Williams, a speedster, is the main target at wide receiver.

49ers will enter the game with a one and one record.

They are coming in fresh from a last second victory over Bowling Green.

Long Beach State, which gave the Cougars their toughest game a year ago. The game was tight all night long until the fourth quarter when BYU pulled away and won 31-17.

BYU defense will be hard pushed to repeat last year's performance. The 49ers will pass as much as possible. Consequently the Cougar secondary will be at its best.

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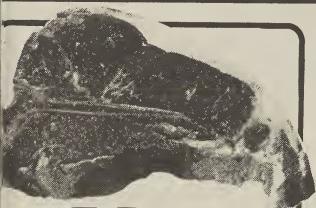
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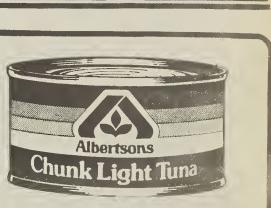


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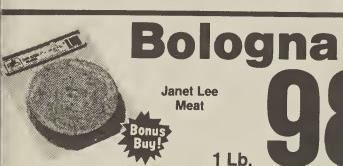
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Entertainment



Univ photo by Mark Yockey

Ringling Bros. and crew set up for Salt Lake show

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
University Staff Writer

When the lion in the "Wizard of Oz" cried out, "Lions and tigers and bears! he wasn't thinking of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus. But he should have been."

BIGGEST AND BEST

Ringling Bros. begins its 110th edition with this year's phenomenal production. What this show lacks in items it makes up for in polar bears,

llamas, camels, elephants, tigers and seven different breeds of horses.

"This show is the biggest and best," Ed Cartwright, regional marketing director said. "Nothing with Ringling Bros. is ever cheap."

Not only is it the longest running show in history, it has the largest production company of any show, including over 150 animals, 250 performers, and 100 behind-the-scenes people.

Those 100 'backstage' people are busy 12, or 15 hours a day caring for the animals, washing them, soaking the polar bear's feet in disinfectant, sweeping the cages and sweeping the animals off, doing all the millions of things that the beasts need done for them, Cartwright explained.

Being in the circus requires a near lifetime dedication to the show, Cartwright said. Performers work six

days a week, every week, often giving three performances in one day. "When the circus holds auditions," Cartwright said, "we look for people who are willing to travel — to dedicate everything they have to it."

"Ninety-nine percent of the performers are of European descent," he said. Children in the circus people become the ringmasters or performers. They may change their specialty, as Gautier did from horses to elephants, Cartwright added, but the decision to become a circus performer is usually made at a young age.

"It's a whole subculture in America and Europe," Debbie Reverman, assistant to the regional marketing director, said.

Elephants!

The mile-long circus train, weighing close to 2,800 tons (including elephants and polar bears) arrived in Salt Lake City Tuesday evening for the afternoon Wednesday morning the elephants, holding tail-to-tail, lead the animal walk to the Salt Palace. Every so often, one would crinkle his nose up and sneeze at a passerby. The enormous three and one-half-ton pachyderms seemed to be having fun, and after a bit of hosing down they got at the rear of the Salt Palace. And the elephants, who knocked each other's faces with their trunks seemed to enjoy each other."

Axel Gautier, who has worked 22 years with Ringling Bros., training their elephants guided them along. "They're as individual as children, he said. "The younger ones are more family-like."

There are 21 elephants in all, with names as common as Susan and Karen, and as unusual as Pootsie, Targa, and Karanadi. At 36, Targa is the oldest elephant and Sandra the youngest at four. All in all, Gautier explained, they consume one and one-half tons of hay daily and 35 gallons of water each.

Polar bears imported

But elephant acts will only be part of the show. Cartwright said, "This year there is a polar bear show, directed and trained by Ursula Hotchner who is only five feet tall. The only place she works with the polar bears, which weigh 800 to 1,400 pounds and stand up to 12 feet tall, is in the ring. She must be on guard at all times because the polar are incredibly strong and unpredictable. Their three inch claws are not retractable and one blow can easily kill a man."

New acts

Cartwright said other new acts this year include the Urias Troop, motorcycle stunt riders, who perform in a 17-foot steel enclosure; the Circus in Space, an electrical extravaganza; and the Guerro's 52-foot double high wire act.

Costs for the production have run into three million plus dollars.

'Diantha' a story worth seeing

By KIM KAATMAN
Entertainment Editor

I left the Nelke Experimental Theater having seen "Diantha: A Pioneer Portrait," with an appreciation for the actress and author of the show, Miss Barbara Heiner, and with an increased appreciation for the story she told.

As I think about the show, the story — that of the early history of the LDS Church — stands out in my mind and for that I compliment the actress. But was the vehicle through which an emotional, true story was told. She didn't distract from the story, but brought it to life on the stage.

The character Miss Heiner presented to the audience was her great-aunt, Diantha Farr Clayton, fourth wife of William Clayton (co-composer of the well-known LDS hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints"). In the presentation of "Diantha's" character, Miss Heiner relied on documented facts and events surrounding the life of her great-great ancestor. In the program that preceded the insufficiently long program information, the character of Diantha is an interpretation of Mormon women in similar situations."

The interpretive abilities of Miss Heiner allowed her to hold the audience's attention for one hour and fifteen minutes, without a break. With the exception of one short amount of time, I felt very interested in the story she was telling. And she told her story to a "stranger," a man who reminded her very much of her grandfather. The story included her conversion to the LDS faith, meeting of the Prophet Joseph Smith, marriage of the couple, immigrating to Ohio, Missouri and finally in Nauvoo, where she had an abiding faith. The message was clear — "they say sticks and stones may break your bones but words will never hurt you. Well," Diantha concludes, "it's a lie. It all hurts, it's just that you can't see the bruises on a person's heart." The bruises on Diantha's heart

aren't seen, but they are felt.

With a story so dear to those in attendance, and exceptional personal anecdotes taken from personal diaries and documents, the show is definitely a success — the story is too good to be unsuccessful.

The story is a fine piece of entertainment, but the life Miss Heiner gave it is the icing on the cake. Tears flowed from the cheeks of the audience, including the author, lost love, and love expected. She said, "Love is the life force — like fire. It is the most important element in a person's life — it destroys without respect ... and when it is lost, the memory lingers just waiting to be wanted again."

The fourth and youngest wife of Clayton, Diantha explains that polygamy was not the pot of gold at the end of the Promised Land. She said, "I wanted to be the first love, not a fourth companion. Isn't it funny how life works?" As Miss Heiner shed tears over her character's life and circumstances, Diantha's faith and testimony of the principles of the gospel rang loud and clear. The hurt was sensed but never verbalized — polygamy, persecution and loneliness were the price one paid as an LDS pioneer woman. A response to the play was almost instant, everyone present by the bitter sweet story Miss Heiner told.

Being able to sustain an energetic, believable character, without additional actors, without extravagant sets or props, and having created the story in addition, is an achievement not easily matched. The monologue flowed smoothly, and the story communicated the attitude of a young LDS pioneer woman well.

The story closes, as death comes to Diantha. She sings "Come, Come Ye Saints," a hymn written by her husband, and as she sings the final verse, "and should we die before our journey's through happy all is well, we then are free from toil and sorrow too ..." she stops, looks at the stranger and in her own words, "goes into the other room without getting stuck in the door."

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Young Ambassadors, Mike Smith and Deanna Moon performed their international show in front of a BYU audience before leaving on a three-week tour.

Young Ambassadors fly

Greeks see Y performers before LDS mission open

By CALLISTER Entertainment Editor

At least 16 Ambassadors will be here for a three-week tour of the United States and Canada. The first stop is at the first LDS mission opening

when the invitation was extended by Dee Winter Young Ambassadors director, reluctantly.

Director chose for "the most experienced and professional performers who could learn parts of the days instead of practice. Five before their performances in the professional theater of Salt Lake City, Winterton said, "We were still graphing sections now."

"Without a doubt, it is the most visual group BYU has ever sent out and Dee has not let a thing slip by," said Boothe. "They are very polished."

With a smile, Winter called the dance section "the one big, huge number." "It's like all the sand is like a big band with no words so every country will understand." Although they have learned songs individually," he explained, "this

group comes better prepared than any other group we have ever had before."

The older, more experienced group contains at least four married performers and six children.

Deciding to build on the image of smiling singers, who are to the music, Winter, former director of the BYU Modern Dancers, emphasized sight as much as sound in the Young Ambassadors' shows. "There are more good dancers in this tour group than average," he said, "so we planned to do a lot of different styles of dancing indigenous to America, Africa, Greek, Egyptian and Roman audiences will see BYU entertainers doing tap, jazz, Appalachian clog, 'show biz' ballroom, and Western hoedown dance."

"We feel it's a simulation to rise to the occasion," Wakefield said. "If we didn't have 'World of Dance' to push us to performance level so soon in the semester, none of us could have such quality so quickly."

In addition to serving as an initial incentive for dancers, "World of Dance" also acts as an educator for both the dancers and the public, said Mary Bee Jensen, director of the Folk Dancers Company.

"We try to educate the total person, not just the talent portion of the dancer," Mrs. Jensen said. "Folk Dancers Company gives performance experience and social experience."

She said most of her

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FICTION

1. "Firestarter," Stephen King
2. "Rage of Angels," Sidney Sheldon
3. "The Tenth Commandment," Lawrence Sanders
4. "Fanny," Erica Jong
5. "Music for Chameleons," Truman Capote
6. "The Fifth Horseman," Collins & Lapierre
7. "The Bourne Identity," Robert Ludlum
8. "Princess Daisy," Judith Drantz
9. "Random Winds," Belva Plain
10. "The Spike," De Borchgrave & Moss

"World of Dance" tonight

"World of Dance" opens tonight in the Jones Concert Hall and will feature the varying talents of the BYU dance department, said Carl Wesson, BYU dance department publicity director.

"Two of these companies," he said, "are the ballroom dancers and folk dancers." Ted Wakefield and Mary Bee Jensen and they will perform The Viennese Waltz as part of their contribution to "World of Dance."

According to Wesson, members of the Vietnamese waltz team won 25 trophies in couple competition while on tour in the Northwest United States and Canada. He added that for the third consecutive year the team won the first place novice perpetual trophy at the Canadian Maple Leaf Championships.

Lee Wakefield, ballroom dance director, attributed the company's success to the dedication of its members.

"They practice three or four hours every day. They'll do whatever is needed, they'll bleed when you say bleed," he said. "The dancers are arriving by bus to each departmental meeting at the World of Dance."

For Wakefield and many of the team members, this is the first year with the company, he said.

"We feel it's a simulation to rise to the occasion," Wakefield said. "If we didn't have 'World of Dance' to push us to performance level so soon in the semester, none of us could have such quality so quickly."

And where will the BYU performers go? Before their return home on October 18, the group is invited to perform in Cairo, Egypt as well as five Greek cities: Athens, Veria, Argos, Kastoria and Naplion.

"We try to educate the total person, not just the talent portion of the dancer," Mrs. Jensen said. "Folk Dancers Company gives performance experience and social experience."

She said most of her

dancers say the most meaningful part of touring with the Folk Dancers was the friendships they made in foreign lands and the relationships they developed with each other.

Mrs. Jensen said the public is awoken to the depth of excellence of BYU dance teams and is educated as to different styles and moods of dancing.

"A greater awareness is achieved on the part of both the audience and the dancers," Mrs. Jensen said.

"Talents, as well as

friendships and a

background, are de-

veloped by tours and such performances as

"World of Dance."

"These kids are ready for World of Dance," she continued.

The dancers are

preparing for an upcom-

ing competition.

"One of four danc-

ers will be presented at

"World of Dance,"

she said, "will be the flamenco."

Mrs. Jensen named

the other dances to be

performed: the Hop,

the Teton Mountain

Stomp, and the

Carolina/Kentucky Clog.

The Hop was described by Mrs. Jensen as a "vibrant, almost acrobatic dance in which the girls complement each other in movement and the boys are the 'stomp' and the Teton Mountain Stomp as a playful cowboy number. The Carolina/Kentucky clog, she said, is an acapella clod.

The Ballroom Dance Company will also perform dances in addition to the waltz, Wakefield said. He reviewed the Ballroom Dance program, consisting of the New York Hustle, the Jaihous Rock, and an exhibition style solo by him and his wife Linda.

"The solo by the Wakefield is performed to 'They're Playing Our Song' and is the routine they used in competition in July at the Official World Professional Ballroom Dancing Championships in Perth, Australia. They placed third in the professional exhibition category," Wesson said.

"The public will be unable to believe the talent assembled on that stage," Wesson said.

ASBYU sells discount tickets

ASBYU again is offering BYU students a 50 percent reduction in the price of Plitt and Mann movie theater tickets.

The tickets are available each day, Thursday and Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 447 ELWC. Plitt tickets cost \$2 and Mann tickets \$2.50.

According to Mark Cahoon, financial vice president, the ticket program began last October and saved students more than \$20,000 during the fall and winter semesters. The program is the first of its kind for ASBYU.

Previously, selling directly to students was prohibited.

Cahoon said, "ASBYU purchases the tickets at cost and sells them at cost. Those who do the selling are volunteers."

Cahoon also said the selling hours will be increased if there is a greater demand for tickets.

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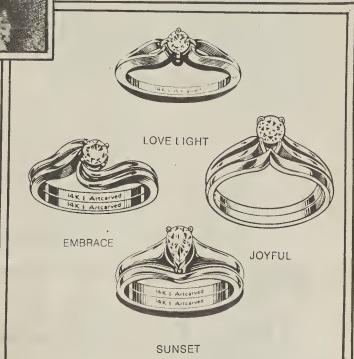
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Mormon history recounted

THE MORMON EXPERIENCE by Leonard J. Arrington and Davis Bitton, New York City: Vintage Books, a Division of Random House. Paper-back \$5.95.

By GAYLEN R. JACKSON
Assistant Executive Editor

One of the most difficult tasks faced by an historian is that of writing an objective account, or history, of an organization, and its members when the historian is involved personally.

Yet, with the obvious handicap of personal involvement, Leonard J. Arrington, historian of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and his co-historian, Dr. Davis Bitton, have accomplished just that in "The Mormon Experience"—a single-volume history of what is more commonly known as the Mormon Church, written in a scholarly manner by these well-known and highly-respected historians.

Resolved problems

By his own admission, Arrington realized when he started the work the problems which could beset him in writing a history of the church of which he is a member. He undertook the project at the request of New York book publisher Alfred A. Knopf, but only with the written permission of the First Presidency of the LDS Church to have full and unrestricted access to the archives.

Scholars critical

Arrington and Bitton both realized at the outset that scholars, not members of the LDS Church, would be extremely interested in them since both are practicing Latter-day Saints. At the same, the two were just as cognizant that members of the church would be even more critical when statements were presented that were judged to be unfair to the church.

In the words of the authors, they "have not attempted to write a tract; we have sought to understand as scholars of any faith or no faith would understand. We have tried to take advantage of our empathy with our fellow Mormons while preserving proper scholarly objectivity and availing ourselves of insights from a variety of disciplines."

Beginning with the vision of Joseph Smith Jr., the first prophet of the church, and through whom the church was founded, the authors have attempted assiduously to treat their subject matter objectively.

Just as they emphasize that most of the initial animosity of Joseph Smith Sr. family accepted the manifestations as professed by the younger Joseph, the authors just as quickly relate that Isaac Hale, father of Joseph Smith Jr.'s wife, Emma, looked upon his son-in-law as coming from a family of "money-diggers."

Persecution reasons

Arrington and Bitton offer some reasons which indicate that the Mormons themselves were at least partially responsible for the animosity which existed between them and non-Mormons both in Ohio and in Missouri, as well as later in Nauvoo. Because of the fermentation of these

refusal to accept President Woodruff's direction concerning polygamy.

Arrington and Bitton relate that one of them was later excommunicated and the other was disfellowshipped.

Mormon Battalion

The history relates that at one point Brigham Young, who succeeded Joseph Smith as President of the church following Smith's assassination in Nauvoo, in June 1844, asked the United States government to permit 1,000 Mormon men to join the army, with their pay being sent directly to their families. This resulted in 500 men being permitted to join the army — becoming known as the "Mormon Battalion." Their pay and bonuses went far in helping to alleviate the serious financial crisis faced by the church and its members.

Polygamy with care

The authors are more than just a little careful to treat objectively the touchy subject of polygamy. They do, however, note that the polygamy situation was overplayed by the Eastern press, while at the same time recognizing that polygamy was an emotional issue which could readily arouse anti-Mormon sentiment.

Arrington and Bitton additionally admit that polygamy was a source of dissension among members of the church.

Many Latter-day Saints, the authors note, believe the church is including the issue, including some of the Mormons living along the Wasatch Front in the middle to late 1800s. Again Arrington and Bitton contribute to the fact that the Mormons would not discontinue the practice of polygamy only among themselves. Also, another factor was that Mormons discouraged actively any attempts of Gentiles to live among them.

It was not until the rich ore and mineral deposits were discovered in Utah that Gentiles came in any numbers of consequence. It also necessitated the Mormons' engaging in economic intercourse with non-Mormons, resulting in a cash within the economy. Of no small import was the emphasis placed in the latter years of the century on the long-standing principle of tithe giving by President Wilford Woodruff when, in 1890, he presented what is known as the "Manifesto," discontinuing the practice of polygamy in the church.

Excommunicated

Those members who could not or were unwilling to accept the Manifesto were eventually excommunicated from the church. At least two members of the Council of Twelve Apostles resigned their positions because of their

authors is the position of women in the church.

First Relief Society

In 1842, twelve years after the church was organized, the Ladies' Relief Society was established and Emma was "ordained" by her husband as its first president. At the time, Smith said he "turned over to the society that shall rejoice and knowledge and intelligence shall flow down from this time."

According to Arrington and Bitton, women in the church have continuously been encouraged to secure good educations, and have been urged to prepare themselves to provide an income for their spouses if their families should the occasion arise that NBC would be No. 1 by this Christmas.

Some considered Silverman's ambition seemed even less attainable. The first 18 months of his NBC presidency had seemed like an effort to shrink the legend of Fred Silverman. Super-programmer, he boldly predicted that NBC would be No. 1 by this Christmas.

It is true, the authors conclude, that Mormon women do not hold the priesthood, and likely never will. However,

they write, there has been little pressure to allow women the priesthood. They maintain that the greatest pressure upon the leaders of the church to grant women the priesthood has come from outside the church from sources having no complete understanding of the church or its government.

Financial holdings

A fair account is revealed regarding the financial holdings of the church, both in the form of wholly-owned corporations and the names of companies in which the church has some interest. However, Arrington and Bitton declare that until just in recent years, the church did not maintain a definite portfolio.

It will come as a definite surprise to many church members to discover that the church does not own the Union Pacific Railroad Company. While the church does own stock in the UP Railroad, the authors say it is not a substantial block. Nor, they indicate, does the church hold substantial ownership interest in any public corporation.

Arrington and Bitton have written a definitive account of the Mormons' from their beginnings to 1978. They have truly fulfilled their purpose of taking "advantage of our empathy with our fellow Mormons while preserving proper scholarly objectivity."

Their history is one which should be found to be interesting and informative to both Mormons and non-Mormons alike.

'Shogun': the NBC runaway hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Silverman's very own television series has found the legitimizer it was looking for. Then NBC lost the Moscow Olympics, and the pipe dream seemed dead.

But Silverman got lucky. Actors went on strike, leaving all three networks in essence, on even terms. And Silverman, thinking on his feet, moved quickly to create a "revised fall schedule" meant to suggest the illusion of a real season.

"Shogun," an expansion of un-known potential, was the cornerstone of Silverman's plan. There were those at NBC who questioned Silverman's decision to "waste" Shogun, a week, with the other two networks were saying there was no season.

Silverman gambled, and won. "Shogun" overcame its idiosyncrasies — namely, overlength and a considerable amount of untranslated Japanese —

and became a sweeping hit. Viewers proved that in the Jewish holiday or even viewer fatigue. But "Shogun" was a winner, a big winner.

Silverman grabbed

the opportunity to use "Shogun" as a momentum-builder. He heavily promoted up-coming television programs, such as the currently running "Centennial" reprise and the season premiere of "Little House on the Prairie."

"Shogun" succeeded

in cementing the notion that no matter what the other guys were doing, NBC was doing a heavy load of big money and the Networks got it. Shown in a few weeks, the show was a smash hit. Even if the strike ended in December before the networks go back to their old series. By then, Silverman may well have accomplished



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Lamanite Generation entertains

BYU's Lamanite Generation dancers performed before an audience of western art dignitaries at a concluding celebration of the Utah Art Festival.

Because he was being knighted by Queen Elizabeth, O.C. Tanner, who was honored at the banquet, was unable to attend. Honorees Arnold Friberg and Robert Rauschenberg also flew to Chicago for the premiere of his newest film also excused themselves.

As entertainment for the rest of the guests, The Taggart Trust invited BYU's Lamanite Generation dancers to perform a 40-minute show in Salt Lake City's Little America Hotel. Guests included classical sculptor Edward J. Fraughton and Wilson Hurley,

represented the LDS Church at the dinner. Art curators and dealers from museums in Washington, D.C., and Phoenix also attended.

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Y's Club Week rush: not in "vein"

By RUTH HAMILTON
University Staff Writer

Club Week at BYU is a "bloody" success thanks to the large turnout of students who are supporting their favorite clubs by donating blood and competing in Club Week's blood-drive contest.

"The contest is new this year," said Bill Winfield, vice president of the Organizations Office. "We added it to Club Week hoping it would motivate more student involvement with the clubs."

Club Week has traditionally been a time for club

leaders to construct a week-long exhibit advertising their club, but this year club competition has been included and has highlighted the week. The club which donates the most blood will receive tickets to the BYU-Long Beach State football game Saturday.

"Now that school is under way, students have their class schedules set, they now know where they have extra time and are looking to fill in that time with extracurricular activities," said Bill Winfield. "That is why we have club week at the beginning of the year."

Student participation sought in annual Provo fall clean-up

By MICHAEL PERKINS
University Staff Writer

Provo City officials have set aside the week of Oct. 6-10 for the city's Annual Fall Clean-Up Week, according to Leland Gamette, executive administrator of Provo City.

A special effort is being made to seek student participation in the clean-up campaign, Gamette said, because students have not taken advantage of the service in the past.

"We are stressing this to the students because in past years they have not taken as much advantage of this as other citizens," he said.

Gamette said the city will try to coordinate the clean up through the LDS students ward on the campus. A letter was sent to all LDS bishoprics of student wards explaining the project and asking them to encourage participation of their ward members, he said.

The letter included a quote from BYU President Jeffrey Holland referring to "BYU Blight" and students' responsibilities as citizens, according to Gamette.

"BYU Blight," an aphorism coined by Theror Luke of the Provo Daily Herald, refers to the decay of neighborhoods where students live.

"The reason we are taking this approach is the BYU administration has been very open about it this year," Gamette said.

Gamette said sanitation crews will use heavy equipment such as dump trucks and front-end

loaders to haul away garbage not normally accepted for regular pick up. The free service will follow regular routes and be on normal collection days, Gamette said.

Noting students do not usually have the facilities to haul away unwanted items, Gamette said the clean up week will be a good chance to easily dispose of rubbish.

"Students do not usually have any way to haul away their old things," Gamette said. "This will be a good chance for those who want to clean up, but can't."

He said the Clean-Up Week effort will involve the Departments of Sanitation, Streets and Parks.

"This involves many, many man-hours," he said. "It is a real chore."

Gamette said the project in past years has been very successful and provides a valuable service to the community.

"This has proven to be one of the best uses of tax dollars that we have," he said. "It is a real benefit to the citizens, and that is something the city is really here to do -- to help."

City officials are trying to notify all Provo citizens through elected neighborhood representatives to get maximum participation, Gamette said.

"Provo is frequently complimented because it is a beautiful city and is very well maintained," he said. "And that is what we are trying to keep."

Gamette said the city sponsors the Clean-Up Week twice a year, in the fall and spring.

U.S. postal service plans addition to zip codes to include nine digits

By JACK WALSH
University Staff Writer

Mail users will soon have four more digits to memorize, in an attempt by the U.S. Postal Service to economize and give more efficient mail service.

Post offices will be implementing a new nine-digit ZIP code next year in order to keep service up and costs down, said Michael S. Coughlin, assistant postmaster general, before a House subcommittee this week.

Ernest L. Olson, director of the University Press which oversees the campus mail service, said that the new system should be of help to the campus mail service, but will be costly to the university.

An entirely new ZIP system will not be formed, said Olson. Instead, the extra digits will be added to the end of existing codes. The use of the code will not be mandatory, but will be voluntary as the present ZIP code now is, he said.

The four additional digits will be made available to large mailers beginning in February and to the general public in late 1981, Coughlin said. He said the extra digits will be used to indicate an individual block face on a street, an office building or a large company.

Coughlin said preliminary analysis suggest the automation accompanying the introduction of the nine-digit ZIP code might reduce sorting costs in the magnitude of \$500 million a year when the system is fully deployed, which is expected to be in 1986.

The anticipated savings will be due to the use of

automated sorters that can sort mail by use of the ZIP, he said. The new digits will make possible the sorting of mail down to smaller geographical units, he said.

The new code will create costs for the university, said Olson. All stationery, letterheads and other material with the ZIP code on it will have to be replaced, he said.

Referring to the implementation of the new system at BYU, Olson said the new digits can be used to either indicate a building or a department. University officials have not yet decided which alternative to use, he said.

Olson said the new digits refer to buildings would be most convenient for the mail service, but having them refer to a college or department would be better for the mail users, Olson said. If it refers to a college or department, there will be less delay in service if somebody changes offices, he explained.



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Students are now looking for something to get involved in."

There are approximately 160 clubs which operate on campus. About 50 of these clubs have booths set up in and around the Wilkinson Center displaying what their club has to offer. Kathleen Larkin, vice president of Vakhnnon club said, "Vakhnnon's main concern is for girls' social well-being. We want to help girls fit smoothly into campus situations; we want to get girls involved with BYU and help them feel like they belong on this campus."

This year's clubs vary from pre-med to the mime club. Club dues range from no dues to \$20, depending on the type of club. Murray Mesaros, chairman from the Blue Key Club in charge of College Bowl, said, "We charge \$8 membership dues. This money covers the national fee for the club and assists in our chapter's functioning."

The Japanese club charges a membership fee of \$3. The \$3 covers any dinners and dances we might have," Greg Warner, vice president of the Japanese club said.

"This year's clubs are attracting a variety of students," said Winfield. "More than seven thousand students will be involved in a club this year. That is about one-fourth of the student body population." Gary Stoker, financial vice president of Samuel Hall Society, said, "Most of the response we are getting comes from friends of people who are already members. We get about 50 people signing up per day who are interested in our club."

"Even with minor difficulties, Club Week has been a terrific success," said Winfield.

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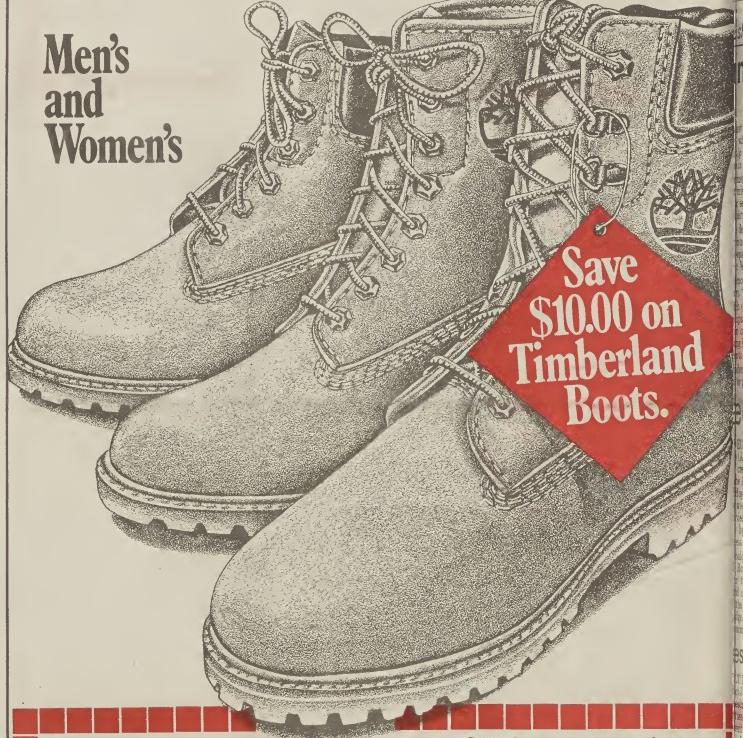
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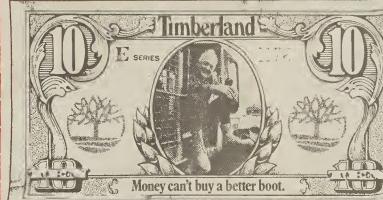
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Tim Weisburg to perform fall homecoming concert

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS
University Staff Writer

The Tim Weisburg concert during homecoming week is the result of a change in a four-year-old administrative policy which avoided concerts during actual homecoming activities.

According to Linda Fogg, ASBYU social vice president, past feeling has been that a concert during the week of homecoming would compete with such activities as the Homecoming Spectacular. Because of this, she said concerts were scheduled for the week before or the week after homecoming.

Bruce Olsen, assistant to the president/university relations, said it was always a conscious decision to feature the spectacular for students and alumni.

"Concerts could have been unnecessary competition for that event," he said. "The reason for the change is simply to give students what they have requested."

At a meeting of the homecoming planning committee Sept. 10, a recommendation was made by President Jeffrey Holland that a concert be held during the week of homecoming.

"The new administration is very open to the students," Miss Fogg said. "The main point in our favor was that students had expressed an interest in a homecoming concert."

The fact that students are favorable to a homecoming concert is illustrated by the results of a sampling taken outside the BYU Bookstore. Of 50 students interviewed at random, 31 said a concert during homecoming would add, rather than detract, from homecoming.

"It will add to the excitement and more people will be in the mood to go during homecoming," said Sue Haslem, a junior majoring in elementary education from Delta Junction, Ark.

Some students did express reservations concerning monetarily conflicts.

"Financially it will compete," said Doug Williams, a junior majoring in accounting from La Puerta, Calif. "With the dances and the spectacular, all students won't be able to afford to go to everything in one week. Some will have to pick and choose," said Williams.

On the other hand, Tami Allen, a freshman in elementary education from McCammon, Idaho, said, "If you want to go, you go." She added, "The more there is to choose from, the more fun everyone can have because you appeal to more and different people."

Of the 50 students, 22 said they would attend the concert if there were no conflicts with their schedules. The majority of the 22 voiced an opinion similar to that of Lindsay Ford, a freshman in civil engineering from Ogden, who said, "Whether or not I went to a homecoming concert would depend on who the artist was — not that it was necessarily during homecoming, but just during the week." He added, "I'm going just about anything he came, because I like his music."

In order to bring an artist such as Weisburg to campus, homecoming or not, is a lengthy process involving approvals and detail, Miss Fogg said.

Law library ranks near top with advanced technology

By MARCEA HANSEN
University Staff Writer

Forty percent of the J. Reuben Clark Law School building contains one of the top law libraries in the nation, said David A. Thomas, law librarian and professor of law.

"The library is the laboratory of the law school," Thomas said. "It covers all four floors of the building."

He said "keeping current" is one of the major tasks of the library. To meet this task, the library has a special section for the "loose-leaf service," Thomas said. Books are put together with loose leaves so that deletions and insertions can be made. Changes are constant and insertions come in every week, Thomas said. The "loose-leaf service" contains books on every subject, but labor, security and taxes are the most widely used subjects, he said.

Despite the fact the law library is one of the most advanced libraries in technology, Thomas said there are still many challenges.

The library is rapidly converging to computers, he said. The computers contain card cataloging not only for the J. Reuben Clark law library, but also for other law libraries, he said. The library is one of the founders of the

Research Libraries Group which initiated a system of catalog sharing with other law libraries throughout the country, Thomas said.

The computer system also handles the bookkeeping and cataloging of the publications.

The library contains a very extensive microform collection, Thomas said. "The collection is a 99 percent space saver. The library also has a photoelectric system which contains the white and yellow pages of all towns throughout the United States with a population of at least 25,000."

The reserve library contains all current periodicals and also copies of examinations which are available to the public, he said. "The reserve library is unique in that it is self-service," Thomas said.

The library employs 14 full-time workers, a drop from 20 employees several years ago, he said. Thomas attributes this drop to efficiency from technical advances. There are also 35 to 45 students employed on a part-time basis, he said.

All of the many law library facilities are open to the public, Thomas said. It is open from 6 a.m. to midnight, six days a week.

Iraqi army continues push into Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi armor and infantry pushed deeper into Iran Wednesday, claiming the capture of three more towns and driving hardened Iranian troops away from the border. The two Moslem enemies urged their people to fight on in a "holy war."

A worried world watched, the "oil war" continued.

Flights of U.S.-made Iranian fighter-bombers and flotillas of gunboats attacked Iraqi oil installations for a third day, and Tehran said far-ranging Iraqi warplanes had attacked Iran's giant Kharg Island oil refinery. The Iranian commandos at Abadan had still burning, two days after Iraqi planes and artillery began bombing it.

The Persian Gulf oil-shipment facilities of both nations were reported shut down.

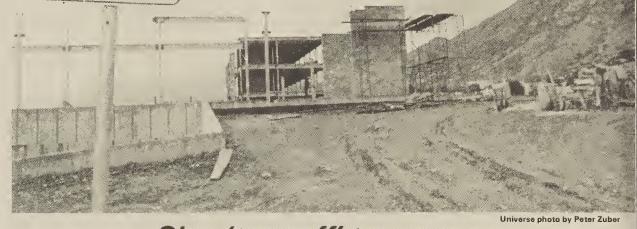
The war poses no immediate serious threat to U.S. oil supplies — unless the fighting widens and stops all oil trade in the Gulf.

Iranian reinforcements were being rushed to the flashpoint area along the Shatt al-Arab front, Tehran Radio said. The Iranian defenders of the Iranian oil-refinery city of Abadan apparently were holding out doggedly against an Iraqi siege.

The Iraqis claimed to have captured at least three more Iranian towns in the central border region 350 miles southwest of Tehran. Iran's government conceded its forces had made tactical withdrawals.

The Iranians asserted that four Americans, whom they did not identify, were captured with Iraqi

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Panel recommends expulsion of Pennsylvania congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee voted Wednesday to recommend that Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., be expelled from Congress for accepting a bribe.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-N.J., the panel's chairman, said the vote was 10-2 to strip Myers of his seat in Pennsylvania's First District.

Bennett said a committee report would be filed in the House by mid-September enabling that body to take up the expulsion matter this week.

The chairman said it was his intention to have a House vote on Myers' expulsion before Congress adjourns Oct. 4. "There will be a detailed report filed for the public in a few days," Bennett said, who refused further comment.

Myers, testifying in front of the ethics panel before the vote, told the committee he saw his involvement in Abscam as a way of "making some easy money" but he denied breaking the law.

"I'm not saying what I did was right, but it's not criminal," Myers testified at the committee's disciplinary hearing.

"The bottom line is that I didn't do anything wrong and never intended to do anything wrong as far as selling my office goes," Myers said in a soft, quaking voice.

The Philadelphia lawmaker was convicted last month in Brooklyn of accepting \$50,000 from FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab sheiks in return for help in passing a private immigration bill.



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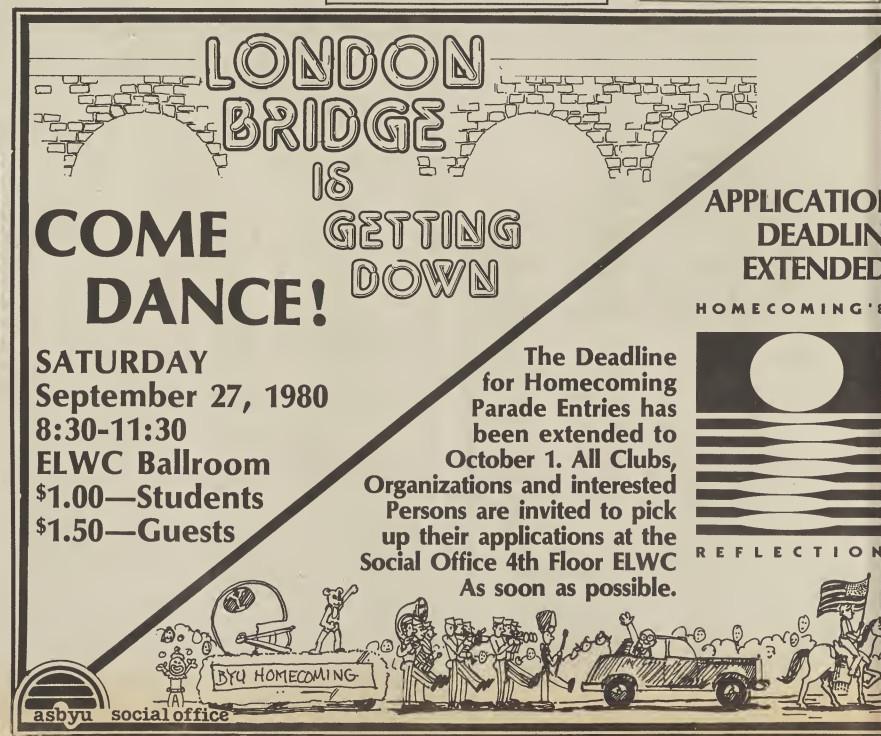
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Commentary

Y appreciates Badger hosts

New Mexico was humiliating — meaning embarrassing. But Wisconsin was humbling — meaning inspirational.

Wisconsin helped BYU forget a New Mexico loss. But more importantly, the Badgers reminded the Cougars of the importance of being good losers — and good winners.

"If they had won the game, they couldn't have been happier," Alan Knight, ASBYU's athletics vice president remarked. "Their football is what football is meant to be."

Several BYU fans who attended the Wisconsin game have commented on the Badger's impressive friendliness — even after their defeat. They could not have demonstrated better sportsmanship. They could not have been better hosts.

For example, Wisconsin cheerleaders and yell leaders led the approximately 1,200 BYU fans in Cougar cheers in addition to rousing their own fans into hearty Badger yells. The Badger band had taken the time to learn the Cougar Fight Song — playing it as fans exited the stadium as well as before BYU's victory. And, Badger fans didn't leave the game until it was over, even though it was evident by late in the third quarter that BYU would be victorious.

Saturday Long Beach State visits Cougar Stadium. This is the Cougars' chance to match — or better yet, surpass — the friendliness and hospitality shown to them by the Badgers.

Badger parking woes worse than Cougars', yet problem controlled

By FLOYD ROSE
University Editorial Writer

Since the plan to expand Cougar Stadium was announced there has been much concern expressed regarding its construction. One argument against expansion was to be expected (it seems to arise each time a new edifice is proposed): where will all the people park who visit the structure?

Parking problems at the present stadium are minor, both for those who attend football games and those who live in the areas around the stadium. But many fear that when the stadium is expanded parking problems will have ballooned as well.

Until my recent trip with the football team to Tucson I felt those with parking problem paranoia had good reason to worry, but now I wonder if concern is necessary.

Camp Randall Stadium is located in the heart of downtown Madison, Wis., not more than one and one-half miles from the Capitol Building. Parking facilities are few and far between. Yet, the stadium seats twice as many spectators as the present Cougar Stadium.

Wisconsin definitely has the potential for serious parking problems, but belief in or not Badger fans have overcome their problems. Sure it called for a little sacrifice on the part of a lot of people, but they have managed to do it.

How? The neighbors to the stadium actually rent their driveways, front yards, back yards and any other possible parking spaces they have to fans who must drive to games.

But, the show must meet were the sight on the way to the game Saturday morning. Our bus left the hotel two hours before kickoff time. I saw

people a good 45 minutes walk from the stadium packing up their things and going on foot to the game.

It was a pleasant surprise to see that a lot of people could overcome this not so big problem in a town where football is where it's at during the fall.

Seems football is where it's at for a lot of people in Provo during the fall too. And fretting over parking problems shouldn't detract from that. After all, fans in Provo are just as devoted as fans in Madison.



Put students first

Editor:
Kirby Packham's facts are as faulty as his reasoning. Those who have not biked to campus since the 25th person to steal my old reliable bike removed both wheels and the seat; the bike I bought to replace it was stolen in June.

Those employees like Brother Packham who walk to work are doubly blessed, but those who claim they will be are not. Those who walk the few minutes spent walking from their parked cars need only follow the pattern of their students who have long managed to be on time by leaving home a few minutes earlier. If the army wives who mowed the lawn for part of his rent.

The "BYU Blight" is an excellent way for many students to "kill two

birds with one stone." By doing repairs and/or cleaning, students may be able to get some rent free, but more importantly the "BYU Blight" and "Provo Slugs" will be gone.

Bryant S. Jacobs
Professor of English

Remedy for BYU Blight

Editor:
Unfortunately the article by Brent Brady (Tuesday, Sept. 16) does have some merit, but we as students shouldn't let ourselves be dominated by the apathy of a few landlords. I know of houses that have been painted by the students in exchange for one or two months rent. This summer I knew a student who mowed the lawn for part of his rent.

The "BYU Blight" is an excellent way for many students to "kill two

birds with one stone." By doing repairs and/or cleaning, students may be able to get some rent free, but more importantly the "BYU Blight" and "Provo Slugs" will be gone.

As a reminder, Student Community Services furnishes paint brushes and tools free of charge for those working to clean up their places of residence.

Terry L. Longworth
Salem, Indiana

Alan Knight apology

Editor:
Because of the early sale of card stunt tickets to BYU home football games, I would like to offer this apology to the formerly apathetic to the student body.

As the ASBYU Vice President of Athletics, I realize that I am ultimately responsible for the mix-up and if I had the opportunity to change some of my judgments and decisions that were made at that time, I would do so.

I would like to assure the students to express to the students that I am sorry for the mistakes that were made and assure them that the basketball ticket will be distributed fairly and equitably according to the published policies.

Alan Knight
ASBYU Athletics Vice President

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Big government, not Jimmy Carter responsible for nation's troubles

By BOB SALLANDER
University Editorial Writer

President Carter has deserved criticism during his administration, but the current national outlook is not completely his fault. American government is simply too big.

Captain Peanut has proved his incompetence as a strong decisive president in handling the Iran situation and Soviet aggression in Afghanistan, but inflation, recession, unemployment and other economic problems besetting the United States have been brewing for years. They simply are coming to a head.

The problems began as early as the Great Depression and Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

The New Deal, which perhaps was a positive move for the national economy then, began a governmental philosophy that has led to the present negative situation. That philosophy: cradle to grave security.

FDR popularized the idea that government should be the employer of last resort. Federal aid in the form of building projects was initiated. And Social Security, which is probably the government's most abused program, came into being.

That the New Deal bolstered the United States' short term prosperity is indisputable, but now, 50 years later, the nation must pay for all the freebies.

The fact is, the U.S. government is violating the terms of the capitalistic system. It is involving itself too deeply in the economy of the nation through a seemingly unending barrage of regulations. And, as economist Milton Friedman says, "Economic freedom is an essential requisite for political freedom."

Friedman's statement indicates that Americans are quickly losing their political freedom because they are losing their economic freedom — hence dissatisfaction with government.

Friedman continues: "By enabling people to cooperate with one another without coercion or central direction, it reduces the area over which political power is exercised. In addition, by dispersing power, the free market provides an offset to whatever concentration of political power may arise. The combination of economic and political power in the same hands is a sure recipe for tyranny."

This concept was brought out in 1928 by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficial," he said.

And Thomas Jefferson, one of this nation's greatest statesmen and presidents, and a framer of the Constitution, was well aware of the pitfalls of a large central government. He identified the need for a frugal government, which restrain men from injuring one another, which shall then otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of trade and improvement."

Unfortunately government at all levels has strayed from Jefferson's ideas and the ideas of Adam Smith, the father of capitalism.

Smith's economic system was designed to run smoothly through people's voluntary cooperation. In his system people could become rich and prosperous, and they could become poor and destitute. But an equal chance to lose was given to all.

With today's governmental Robin Hoodism, however, U.S. economic system has lost its grip for equality. People who can't work are taken care of by the government who won't fail in business and taken care of by the government who can't work at the expense of the worker who supports him and his family.

The worker is beginning to resent using the "sweat box" to not only earn his daily bread, but also the bread for those on the governmental dole. There is a catch. Either the American worker will become disenchanted with trying to get ahead by working, and go on welfare, will eventually refuse to support those on government.

Heaven help us in either case.

There is still time, luckily, to pay the consequences of the New Deal and save the American society without it collapsing, as some predict.

By phasing out governmental aid, and holding the government to its intended role to umpire the affairs of America and protect them from foreign powers; and by returning responsibility to the individual to take care of himself, the United States can be saved from disparaging internal maul and even possible collapse.

McMahon merits praise from Y fan

By CHUCK GOLDING
University Editorial Writer

After BYU's loss to New Mexico fans' wrath fell on quarterback McMahon. It seemed that McMahon was responsible for the loss, defense, for one, gave up 23 points but rather because fans waited to achieve the impossible after season interview. In the interview McMahon said he intends to win the Heisman Trophy — an action that got him a lot of heat.

After the Cougars' surprising win in New Mexico, they bounced back with style and claimed two impressive victories those wins, McMahon has played a role. He is currently one of the quarterbacks in the nation with the best record. He has thrown 10 TDs air. He may very well live up to his cocky remarks he made in August.

After the Wisconsin game, McMahon was again the center of controversy. Sports writers from Wisconsin and Chicago said McMahon blamed the stringency of life and at BYU. He later evaded questions about his future.

McMahon's personality may be wrong the way, but his sonality doesn't fit the football. Whether or not McMahon is arrogant should not affect the way the game is evaluated.

Athletes, trying to build personal confidence, are known for the cocky attitude. Such remarks are generally accepted like a politician's campaign promises are accepted by his voters.

But when McMahon presented campaign promises in a summer article, he became a target of criticism at BYU.

One of the reasons for the negative reaction to McMahon is likely his predecessor, Marc Wilson, who stood on the opposite end of the humility spectrum. Wilson, who was the Heisman runner-up last year, hesitated to take credit for Cougars' best season ever. He clearly deserved it, having won several NCAA passing records, his name, but he never publicly petited it.

Nevertheless, McMahon has a temporarily proven he can throw football, and do it deeply and accurately. The difference between Cougars who lost their opener and those who had big wins over Diego State and Wisconsin, McMahon.

The offensive line has improved markedly since New Mexico. McMahon had plenty of time to the football in BYU's two losses. Against the Lobos, McMahon was 17-of-24 for 210 yards and was several times. When he has to throw, McMahon is effective.

BYU's defense has also improved. The Cougar defense has given up one touchdown in the last two (that coming in the final match against San Diego) and has consistently put the BYU offense in good position.

Whether fans approve or disapprove of McMahon may very well be on him to Heisman Trophy consideration, long as he produces touchdowns. Fans should hail and encourage him for errors he commits.

Why should be the fans' concern? McMahon's attitude, but his performance. And his performance with the help of an improved offensive and defense, has been excellent.

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